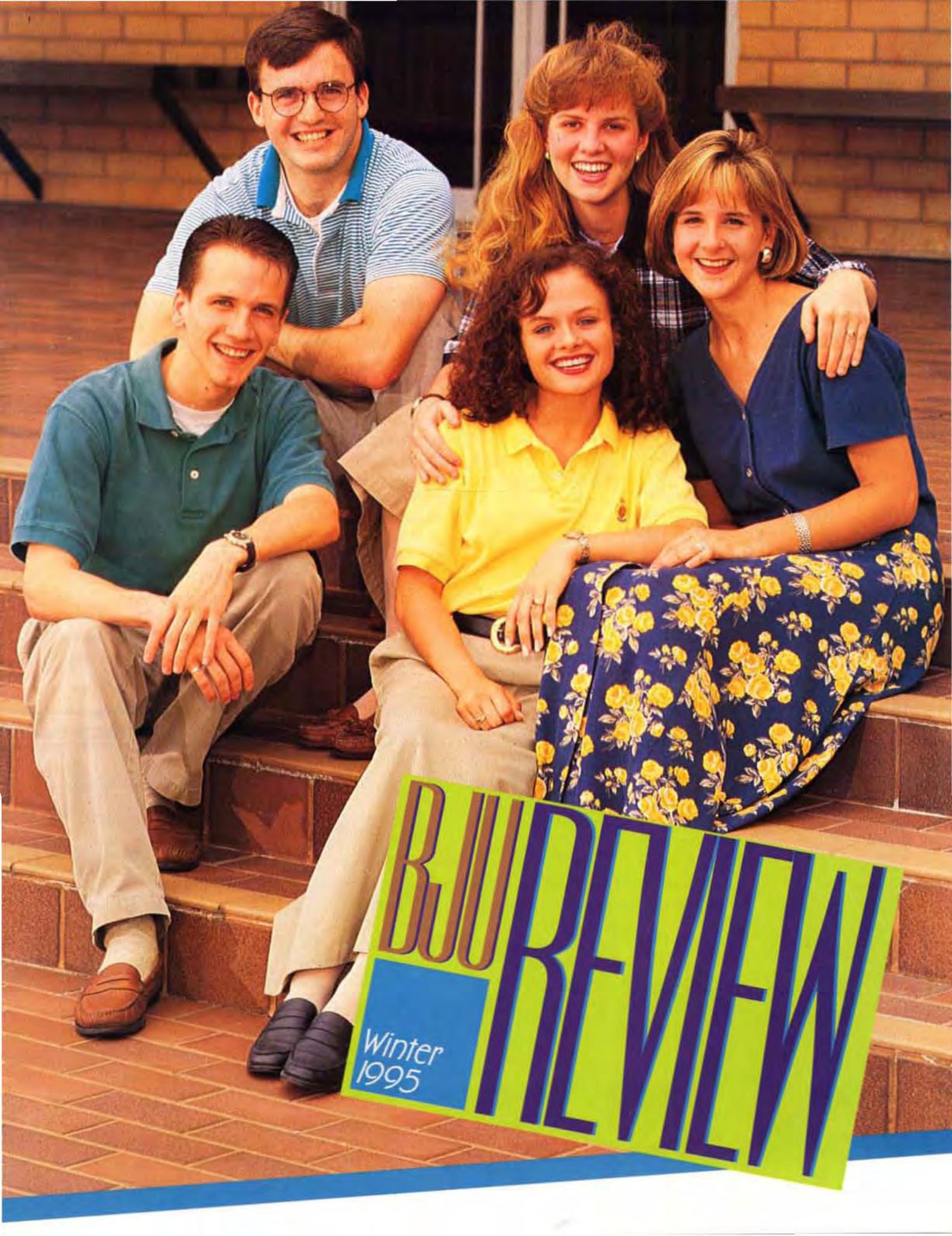
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From the Refrigerator Door

Mrs. Kristi Olivero, of the BJES and BJJH music faculty, has recently completed the most advanced level of the Kodaly Certification Program at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton, New Jersey.

The certification consists of three intensive two-week courses in Kodal methodology, children's music literature, conducting, and chamber music for children. She has also recently authored a book of songs and games for children called *Jump Down, Turn Around.*

Jody Dill, '89 BJ grad and special education teacher at Lake Forest Elementary School, Greenville, SC, was named Teacher of the Year from her division in Greenville County.

Once BJU leased a transponder on a satellite for BJ LINC (Live Interactive Network Classroom), radio station affiliate WMUU took advantage of the connection and established the *Strength and Song Network.* Originating from the studios of WMUU, the *SSN* signal will soon be transmitting a continuous sacred music format via satellite to subscribing stations in the 48 states.

Deb Sofield an '86 grad was recently chosen by *Greenville Business Magazine,* as one of "Greenville's Best and Brightest 35 and Under." This annual award is presented to 50 outstanding business professionals. Deb serves as Chief Financial Officer for The Creative Market, a Greenville-based advertising agency.

Mike Buiter, a '77 grad and former vice president of finance for the Dr Pepper/ Seven-UP Company, has been named director of the BJU Press.

Education professor Dr. Joe Sutton was appointed member of the South Carolina Advisory Council on the Education of Individuals with Disabilities by Barbara Nielsen, State Superintendent of Education.

Is There Life After Homework?

A synopsis of the last 3 months at BJU

August 27

Welcome Back

Thousands of students filed into the once-quiet campus, registered for classes, unpacked their suitcases, met new friends and greeted old ones, and rejoiced to be back in school again! (Well, maybe "rejoiced" is stretching it a bit.) Nonetheless, on Thursday, the 31st, the 1995-96 school year officially began.

27-Sept 2

Rush Week

During that first week new freshmen were bombarded with gifts, bribes, pleas, food, and other friendly negotiations as the 52 societies competed for their attention. Saturday night the freshmen chose which society they would be loyal to and were welcomed (initiated) into the ranks.

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Soccer Begins

Bryan played Theta Chi and Delta Theta took on Pi Kappa in the first soccer games of the year.

Sept 22

Stag Outings

Once a year each society plans and pulls off a members-only outing. Five men's societies held their first big bash today.

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Dating Outings

Each society also has a Dating Outing once a year which can sometimes take almost twice as much planning as the members-only outings—not to mention the planning and preparation it takes just to get a date! Nine societies held their dating outings today.

Art professor Carl Blair's work was displayed at the Greenville County Museum of Art Sept. 6–Oct. 22 in a special exhibition titled, "Carl R. Blair: Forty Years." 43 pieces were chosen for the retrospective. The show opened at the SC State Museum in the summer and closed mid-September before moving to Greenville. Mr. Blair was also elected to his 2nd term as chairman of the South Carolina Arts Commission (SCAC).

Speech communication professor and '88 grad Gary Weier has recently had several writings honored. Two papers, "Bad Conditions or Good Arguments? The Legitimizing of Budget and Accounting Act of 1921" and "Defining the President's Economic Plan: Issue Management in a House Budget Committee Hearing" were accepted for presentation at the Speech Communication Association's National Convention this year in San Antonio, Texas. One of the papers won a graduate student competition.

Gary also had an article accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Communication Quarterly*. The article is titled "Perspectivism and Form in Drama: A Burkean Analysis of *Julius Caesar*."

Jamie Turner, writing professor and '71 BJ grad, has published her first book, *The Suncatchers*. The novel is written from the perspective of an unsaved sociologist who moves to the South to study Fundamentalism and from his new neighbors learns about true faith and love. The book is published by Thomas Nelson Publishers and is available in bookstores nationally.

Job Opportunity

BJU's Data Processing department is looking for a computer programmer with a background in relational database (preferably Informix), UNIX or PC, and the C Programming Language.

For more information, please call John Burtner, Director of Data Processing, at (803) 242-5100, ext. 3851.

Notice!

As of December 3, 1995, our area code will change from 803 to 864.

Clarification

We inadvertently omitted the "About the Cover" information in the last issue of the BJU Review. The cover showed high school students enjoying a game of big ball at "The War," a BJU-sponsored outreach to unsaved teens across the country. We apologize for any confusion this omission may have caused.

October 5 9 11 30

Artist Series

The Summit Brass, a collection of first-chair players from leading orchestras, performed this evening in the FMA.

Politics

Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm spoke to the student body in a special evening session. On Oct. 23, Pat Buchanan visited, and if this election cycle is typical, other candidates will also be visiting to woo BJU votes.

Day of Prayer

Twice a year BJU takes time off from classes to devote the major portion of a day to pray. Students divide into groups and pray for leaders, families, churches, and personal burdens.

Founder's Day

On Dr. Bob Jones Sr.'s birthday, the entire campus takes time to look back at its roots and be thankful for God's providence. A special program is held during chapel.

About the Cover

The friends you make in college you'll have the rest of your life—probably because it's at college where you make the final transition from childhood to adulthood. It's exciting to be surrounded by thousands of people your age, building memories and growing together. And at BJU, it's even easier to make lifetime friends, knowing you all serve the same God, have the same goals, and if you separate at graduation, you know you'll meet again someday—either here, there, or in the air.

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HEALING *the* HURTING

He hesitated. "I promised the Lord that I would never take any of the credit for this," says Jan Milton, '75 BJ grad and pastor. "It's all the Lord's doing." And that's easy to see—no one man could round up millions of dollars of medical supplies, Air Force planes, off-road vehicles, medical teams, evangelists and missionaries, and touch the lives of hundreds of natives.

It was the first day in the Panamanian jungles and already people were lining up outside the clinic site. Over the next ten days, the medical mission team looked into the faces of their patients and saw evidence of years of medical neglect. One man waited who had carried a five-pound tumor in his arm for 74 years; a little girl with a deformed ear waited, as did a boy who was outcast by a village who misunderstood his epileptic seizures as demon possession. They all waited, as they had been waiting most of their lives.

The team looked deeper and saw even more spiritual neglect in a people who had only a few Catholic chapels where a priest visited once or twice a year. Superstition and fear were superseded only by the great hopelessness in their eyes. Operation Renewed Hope (ORH), a team of doctors, teenagers, missionaries, and preachers from Cornerstone Baptist Church in Fayetteville, NC, knew they had their work cut out for them.

"We believe that in any country, it is better for people of that country to witness to their own people," Jan says.

"It was really brought home to me on a sports mission trip in Mexico. We had just finished playing the number-two soccer team in Sonora and I got up and preached a message, but no one came forward—not one soul.

"Then the missionary with me offered to preach. I said, 'Fine.' When he was finished, the soccer field was covered with people accepting Christ. From that time on, I let the people who are trained in the language and the culture of the people preach the message."

Even with nationals as "missionaries," they still face the same problems of contacting people and inviting them to church. And communication can be very difficult in the primitive areas of Panama where a telephone is unheard of. So ORH found a way to make their job easier—by bringing the people to them.

Besides spiritual needs, the other most pressing need in Panama is medical treatment.

During a sports ministry several years ago, Jan and his team noticed that many of the little boys who came to the baseball clinics had skin rashes that could be easily cured with minor medical treatment and ointment. He mentioned this to the missionary and asked if he could bring a doctor with him on their next trip. Out of this Operation Renewed Hope was conceived.

Word got around that Cornerstone Baptist needed medical supplies for a mission trip. The congregation was thinking band-aids and cotton balls, but God had something much bigger in mind.

"Out of the clear blue a man called me and said, 'I've got a whole warehouse full of medical supplies, and they're yours if you come and get them.'

Before long there was truckload after truckload of equipment and hospital supplies at our disposal. This guy's company turned out to be one of the largest supply houses on the southeast coast. Now we have so much stuff, we can't get it all in the warehouse."

"All of a sudden a doctor said, 'Yeah, I'll go;' another doctor said, 'Sure, I'll go.' Then a complete dental unit of 2 dentists and 3 technicians said they'd go, an optometrist said he'd go, and the Lions Club donated 1,200 pairs of glasses. We even had a Panamanian ophthalmologist who performed 15 cataract surgeries on our first trip." By now ORH had more medical supplies than they could ever take in one trip, so they called in the Air Force.

Yes, the Air Force! "Any humanitarian aid that is nonreligious, the Air Force will ship for us." Throughout the year ORH rounds up donated medical supplies and takes them to the Air Force for packing and shipping to Panama on C130s.

"We work through the Panamanian embassy," Jan says. "I make regular trips to Washington. I also make regular trips to Panama." He has also petitioned NC senators Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth, who have helped him tremendously. This last trip, God supplied a mining concern that helped ORH set up their clinics; they also supplied 4-wheel-drive vehicles and helicopter service so the team could get in and out.

ORH takes a team down every other year for a ten-day stay. So far they have taken two trips and established two churches. Along with the medical team, they also take a crew of teenagers. Between trips, the teenagers who want to participate are given several projects to prepare them.

Sixteen-year-old Nathanael Paul of Greenville told how he had to learn to take blood pressure and do triage, outline eight chapters of Matthew, read two books and do reports on them and hold Bible clubs for neighborhood children. He brought an extra benefit to the crew by being able to translate. "The worst case I saw was one little boy who had to have nine teeth pulled. This trip made me realize what I had and what things are like in a third-world country."

The team that went this past August saw great results: 96 people were saved and over 400 received medical treatment. Pam Paul, a nurse in the intensive care unit at Greenville Memorial Hospital (and Nathanael's mother), said the biggest challenge was teaching cleanliness. "We had to teach the families hygiene. I saw a lot of children with parasites," she says. "God has really used the medical aspect to open the door for salvation. One man said after accepting Christ, 'You all are going to leave, and who's going to teach me?'"

ORH leadership had already planned for this. Before the trip, Jan contacted a Bible Institute directed by ORH leader Jim Childress to help with evangelistic services. Jim also became the closest link between ORH and the Panamanian government, and he found a graduate to help start a church in this remote area.

Now Cornerstone Baptist is hurriedly trying to raise $2,000 to erect a church/home for him and his wife, and $3,800 for a boat and motor so the new missionaries can have access to the sequestered villages. The Panamanian churches will then take over supporting them.

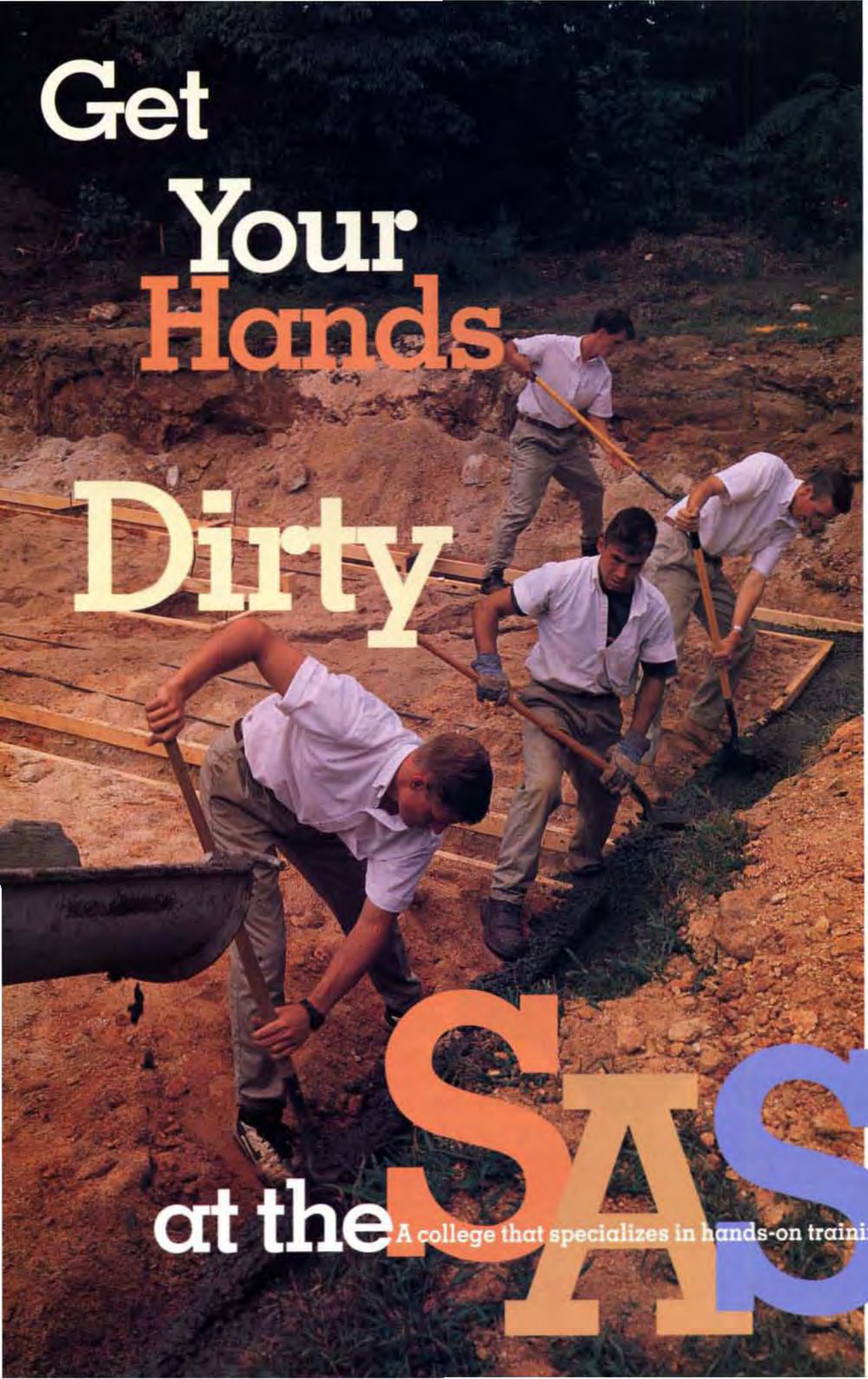
"We expend anywhere from $25,000-$30,000 on one trip," Jan says. "But that's still a lot cheaper than paying a missionary to raise his support and take a year of language school and then take two or three more years to establish a church."

But now the work has gotten so big, it's getting difficult to keep up. "The ministry has grown to the point that if I don't get some help soon, we're going to have to stop it. It's unbelievable." One of the options is to make ORH a separate organization. "We need people who know they are called to the ministry, who are willing to go into the churches and present the work of the Lord. We need someone to travel from hospital to hospital picking up supplies."

Despite all the exhausting work put into these trips, Jan says the rewards are worth it. "When we left this last time, the entire village came and surrounded us, and we had a closing time together with prayer and testimonies. It's something you'd have to experience to really appreciate. It's a life-changing event." ■

A TYPICAL DAY IN PANAMA *for* ORH:

- Rise at 6 am, eat breakfast, & prepare the clinic.
- Open the clinic from 8:00–12:00.
- Turn away Guerrilla soldiers looking for aid.
- Take a lunch break and have an evangelistic service.
- Open the clinic again from 1:00–5:00.
- Eat supper & have a team meeting.
- Kill a few tarantulas, scorpions and vipers that have gotten into their rooms and luggage during the day.
- Finally, hit the sack.



Get Your Hands Dirty at the SAS

A college that specializes in hands-on training

Does the thought of four years of college make you shudder with dread? You know school is necessary, but you'd rather just jump into your field and start working. Don't worry, there is an alternative—the School of Applied Studies (SAS).

The equivalent of a tech school, the SAS has designed programs that leave out much of the liberal arts "extras" (while still including some English, speech, and Bible) and focus mainly on your field of interest. That way you can get an Associate of Applied Arts/Science degree or a certificate in one to three years and enter the working world early. Now doesn't that sound exciting?

Ministerial Training

3-yr. A.A.A.

This major will prepare you for service as a pastor, missionary, evangelist, youth pastor, or church planter. You'll attend seminars on missions and current religious trends and will take extensive Bible courses to give you a solid, practical knowledge of the Word of God. You will learn to preach in front of a video camera in order to improve your delivery and will also participate in several community outreach programs.

Christian Leadership

3-yr. A.A.A.

This major prepares a layman to serve the Lord as a youth sponsor, Sunday school teacher, superintendent, or deacon, or in another ministry of a local church. You'll attend seminars on missions and current religions trends and will participate in community outreach programs. You will also learn how to use certain software programs as well as some radio/TV equipment.

Day Care

3-yr. A.A.A.

This major will train you in classroom instruction and day-care procedures. You'll get plenty of experience at our campus after-school program and Child Development Center, which has 6 age divisions and handles around 120 children at a time. You'll also participate in community outreach programs in several areas, including child evangelism.

Missionary Prep

3-yr. A.A.A.

Graduates of our missions program have faced no problem in finding a place to serve the Lord. Mission boards have reported that our grads know how to get the job done and show a constant zeal to reach the lost for Christ. The equipment and classes are very similar to the Ministerial major, with a higher concentration in mission work. Summer mission teams provide opportunities for training in the field.

The Division of Christian Service

The Division of Business, Trades and Technology

General Business

3-yr. A.A.S. or a 1-yr. certificate

Upon completion of this major, you'll have a working knowledge of accounting, marketing management, small-business law, retailing, etc.

You'll learn to work with a variety of software in our two computer labs, and you'll learn to operate sophisticated office machines and observe business practices in action by working in various campus offices.

General Office

3-yr. A.A.S.

This program will prepare you to work as a receptionist, general secretary, and teach you word processing. The office technology room is equipped with dictaphones for transcription and up-to-date computers. You'll also learn several different computer programs. Practical office experience is available through the Office Training course.

Carpentry

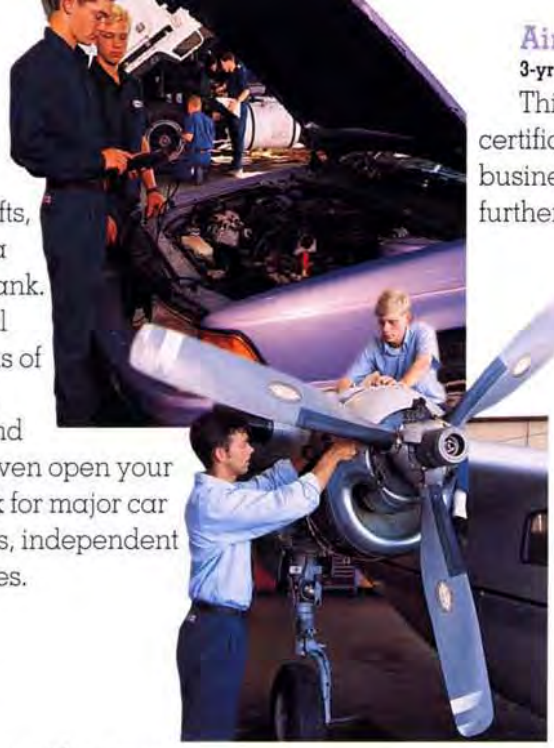
3-yr. A.A.S. or a 2-yr. certificate

You'll learn to build houses and design furniture. Our carpentry shop is equipped with sanders, shapers, chisels mortisers, planers, wood lathes, table saws, jointers, bandsaws, routers and many other power tools. You'll also build a new house, working in different stages of the construction each year, and learn related trades such as plumbing, heating, wiring.

Auto/Diesel Mechanics

3-yr. A.A.S. or a 2-yr. certificate

You'll study in a spacious, 18,000 square-foot, well-equipped trades facility, which includes service bays, lifts, engine rebuilding areas, and a parts-cleaning room with hot tank. You'll work on projects and will learn the day-to-day operations of an auto/diesel technician. You will also receive the background enabling you to specialize or even open your own shop. Our graduates work for major car manufacturers, national chains, independent garages and national truck lines.



Aircraft Maintenance

3-yr. A.A.S.

This major prepares you for FAA certification and for work on private or business planes, commercial airlines, or for further specialty training.

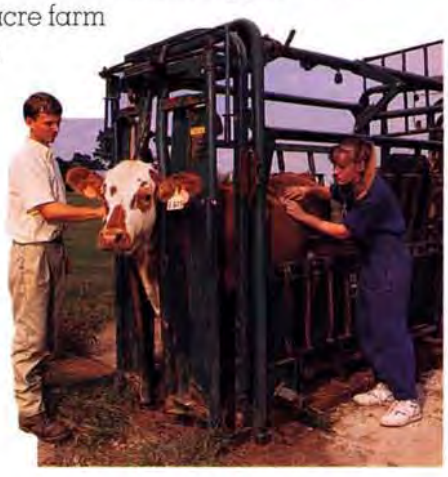
We have a fleet of 14 training aircraft, Cessna models 152 and 172 with and without retractable gear, Taylorcraft, C-205, and a Piper Seneca II. Two fully equipped instrument simulators are available for instrument training and proficiency. You can build on this major and complete a 5-year program in Aircraft Maintenance/ Missionary Aviation, which includes training for your pilot's license.

Farm Management

3-yr. A.A.S.

This program prepares you to either manage or operate a farm. You'll study business, economics, computer science, crop production, reproduction, nutrition, veterinary medicine, and animal husbandry practices.

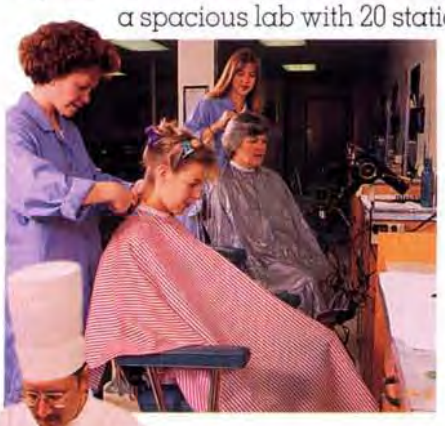
The University's 600-acre farm with more than 700 head of cattle provide practical experience. You can follow breeding and feeding projects all the way to the meat-cutting lab. Grads who qualify can go on to pursue an agri-business degree.



Cosmetology

3-yr. A.A.S. or a 2-yr. certificate

This major will prepare you to become a licensed cosmetologist, run your own shop or teach cosmetology. Our program includes 1500 hours of theory and practical work, as required by the SC State Board. You'll serve customers in a spacious lab with 20 stations, 6 shampoo bowls and chairs, and 8 dryer chairs.



Culinary Arts Management

3-yr. A.A.S. or a 2-yr. certificate

You'll learn how to operate and manage food service facilities and be skilled in food production, catering, and the profitable management of food outlets. You'll gain experience in our dining common with four dining rooms and a total seating capacity of 3,300, and in our Snack Shop grill which serves about 900 people daily and has an extensive catering service.

Offer expires March 1, 1996.

Take a virtual tour of our campus

To view the map, grasp this page at the staple and gently pull it free.

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones

November 19
Lakeside Baptist Church
Clearwater, SC

November 26
First Baptist Church
Bridgeport, MI

November 28-29
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

December 1–3
Calvary Baptist Church
Winter Garden, FL

December 10
Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle
Los Angeles, CA

January 10–13
50th Anniversary of Evangelical Mission to Uruguay
Montevideo, Uruguay

February 11
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
Hagerstown, MD

February 28–March 3
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO

March 4–6
Rocky Mountain Regional FBF Meeting
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO

Dr. Bob Jones III

November 5 am
First Baptist Church
Falls City, NE

November 5 pm
Grace Baptist Church
Rock Springs, WY

November 6
Calvary Bible Chapel
Blackfoot, ID

November 7
Grace Baptist Church
Rexburg, ID

November 8
Grace Baptist Church
Twin Falls, ID

November 9
Pioneer Baptist Church
Wheatland, WY

November 10
Meridian Baptist Church
Newton, KS

November 11
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church
Clay Center, KS

November 12 am
Community Bible Church
Norfolk, NE

November 12 afternoon
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Lincoln, NE

November 14
Friendship Banquet
Johnson City, TN

November 28
Friendship Banquet
Binghamton, NY

December 3 am
West Park Baptist Church
Delray Beach, FL

December 3 pm
Hilladale Baptist Church
Tampa, FL

December 5
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, WV

December 7
Easley Christian School
Easley, SC

December 10 pm
Bible Baptist Tabernacle
Monroe, GA

December 24 am
Woodside Baptist Church
Denver, CO

December 24 pm
Highlands Baptist Church
Littleton, CO

January 16
Friendship Banquet
Tallahassee, FL

January 21 am
Bible Baptist Church
Upper Marlboro, MD

January 21 pm
Valley Baptist Church
Edinburg, VA

January 23
Friendship Banquet
Mobile, AL

January 24–27
HEART Conference
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

January 28 am
Temple Baptist Church
Thomasville, GA

January 30
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

February 4 pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO

February 11 am
Mountain View Baptist Church
Birmingham, AL

February 11 pm
Gardendale Baptist Tabernacle
Gardendale, AL

February 13
Friendship Banquet
Tampa, FL

February 20
Friendship Banquet
Atlanta, GA

February 25 am & pm
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

February 27
Friendship Banquet
Jacksonville, FL

March 3 am
Palmetto Baptist Temple
Columbia, SC

March 5
Friendship Banquet
Williamsburg, VA

Mrs. Bob Jones III

January 24–27
HEART Conference
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

March 8–10
Ladies' Retreat & SS class
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

March 15–16
Ladies' Retreat
The WILDS
Brevard, NC

Fall Drama Team

ALABAMA

Albertville
Thursday, November 16
Grace Baptist Temple
Rural Route 2

Roanoke
Wednesday pm, November 15
Faith Baptist Church

GEORGIA

Augusta
Wednesday pm, November 29
Southgate Baptist Church
2226 Peach Orchard Road

Clayton
Sunday pm, December 3
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Highway 441 South

Covington
Wednesday pm, November 22
Canaan Baptist Church
5581 Salem Road

Gainesville
Sunday am, November 26
Bible Baptist Church
919 Myrtle Street SW

Jonesboro
Tuesday, November 21
Zion Hill Baptist Church
1808 Lake Jodeco Road

Lilburn
Sunday pm, November 19
Berean Baptist Church
1405 Hewatt Road SW

Martinez
Thursday, November 30
Westside Baptist Church
261 Flowing Wells Road

Oakwood
Sunday pm, November 26
McEver Road Baptist Church
5135 McEver Road

Stockbridge
Sunday am, November 19
Liberty Baptist Tabernacle
1410 Valley Hill Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Graniteville
Sunday am, December 3
New Testament Baptist Church
Rural Route 144

Fall Musical Ministry Team

MARYLAND

Hagerstown
Wednesday pm, November 29
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
16221 National Pike

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham
Sunday am, December 3
University Baptist Church
19 Boxwood Drive

Wilson
Sunday pm, December 3
Tabernacle Baptist Church
910 South Tarboro Street

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown
Sunday am, November 19
Airport Road Baptist Church
4140 Airport Road

Harrisburg
Monday, November 20
Brookfield Bible Church
3601 Brookfield Street

Lansdale
Sunday am, November 19
Calvary Baptist Church
1380 Valley Forge Road

Lewistown
Sunday pm, November 26
Fairview Bible Church
500 1/2 South Main Street

Limerick
Wednesday pm, November 15
Limerick Chapel
378 West Ridge Pike

Meyersdale
Wednesday pm, November 22
Grace Independent Bible Church
Route 4

Middletown
Monday, November 27
Open Door Bible Church
200 Nissley Drive

Millville
Sunday am, November 26
Emmanuel Baptist Church
State Route 254 E

Parkesburg
Tuesday, November 21
Highland Baptist Church
Rural Route 2

Philadelphia
Thursday pm, November 16
Cedar Grove Church
411 East Tabor Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Orangeburg
Wednesday pm, December 6
Orangeburg Baptist Temple
HWY 178, 3440 North Road

Sumter
Tuesday, December 5
Temple Baptist Church
120 Pinewood Road

VIRGINIA

Richmond
Thursday, November 30
Gospel Baptist Church
1300 Turner Road

Spring Musical Ministry Team

ALABAMA

Cottondale
Thursday pm, January 18
Cottondale Baptist Church

COLORADO

Boulder
Sunday am, February 25
Victory Baptist Church

Colorado Springs
Wednesday, February 14
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Unitah Street

Denver
Sunday am, February 18
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

Greely
Sunday pm, February 18
Westside Baptist Church
4833 West 8th Street

Lakewood
Sunday pm, February 25
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Lamar
Thursday, February 15
Calvary Baptist Church
907 South Third Street

Littleton
Wednesday pm, February 21
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

GEORGIA

Macon
Sunday am, January 14
Gateway Baptist Church
4800 Ivey Drive

Macon
Sunday pm, January 14
Gilead Baptist Church
1931 Rocky Creek Rd.

Madison
Wednesday pm, January 10
Trinity Baptist Church
4201 Eatonton Road

IOWA

Sheldon
Thursday pm, March 14
Calvary Baptist Church
823 Tenth Street

Clinton
Sunday am, March 31
First Baptist Church
220 Illini Drive

ILLINOIS

Clinton
Sunday am, March 31
First Baptist Church
220 Illini Drive

Dixon
Thursday pm, March 28
Calvary Baptist Church
313 Van Buren Avenue

McHenry
Sunday am, March 24
Calvary Bible Church
2216 Ringwood Road

Rockford
Sunday pm, March 24
North Love Baptist Church
5301 East Riverside Boulevard

Springfield
Sunday pm, March 31
Grace Baptist Church
2812 South Walnut Street

KANSAS

Atchison
Thursday pm, February 8
Carol Baptist Church
800 South 6th Street

Fort Scott
Sunday pm, February 4
Bethel Community Church
Route 3

Hays
Sunday am, February 11
High Plains Baptist Church
27 and Canterbury

Ottawa
Sunday am, February 4
Calvary Baptist Church
925 West 7th Street

Smith Center
Sunday pm, February 11
Grace Baptist Church
411 North Brandon

Turon
Thursday pm, February 1
Turon Community Church

KENTUCKY

Monroe
Sunday am, January 21
Ambassador Baptist Church
866 Highway 139

LOUISIANA

Opelousas
Wednesday pm, January 24
Opelousas Bible Church
Route 7

Ruston
Thursday, January 25
Ruston Baptist Church
2020 Goodwin Rd.

MINNESOTA

Albert Lea
Sunday am, March 17
Faith Baptist Church
905 Fairlane Terrace

Cannon Falls
Sunday pm, March 17
First Baptist Church
401 North Bridge Street

MISSISSIPPI

Natchez
Sunday pm, January 21
West Side Baptist Church
306 Oak Street

NEBRASKA

Bassett
Thursday, March 7
Bassett Bible Church

Bloomfield
Sunday am, March 10
Community Bible Church

Norfolk
Sunday pm, March 10
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

Omaha
Tuesday pm, March 12
Good Shepherd Baptist Church
16909 Pacific

Scottsbluff
Thursday pm, February 29
Bible Baptist Church
2023 Avenue C

OKLAHOMA

Enid
Wednesday pm, January 31
Enid Bible Church
905 West Rush Avenue

SOUTH DAKOTA

Rapid City
Monday pm, March 4
Liberty Baptist Tabernacle
1515 Space Avenue

SOUTH CAROLINA

Rock Hill
Sunday pm, January 7
Southside Baptist Temple
2360 Highway 21 South

SOUTH DAKOTA

Hot Springs
Sunday am, March 3
Calvary Baptist Church
1938 Canton

Rapid City
Sunday pm, March 3
Northside Baptist Church
Rural Route 2

Rapid City
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1515 Space Avenue

Sioux Falls
Wednesday pm, March 6
Grace Baptist Church

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Galilean Baptist Church
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Sunday pm, January 28
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Madison Baptist Church
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Wednesday pm, March 20
Falls Baptist Church
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9122 Durand Avenue

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February 4 am
Lexington Baptist Church
Route 4,
Lexington, VA

February 4 pm
Valley Baptist Church
13361 Old Valley Pike Road
Edinburgh, VA

February 5
Keystone Baptist Church
Route 1
Berryville, VA

February 6 pm
Laurel Hill Gospel Tabernacle
RR 2
Boswell, PA

February 7 pm
Community Bible Chapel
RR 1
Aliquippa, PA

Vesper Choir

March 23 pm
Candlelight Concert
Bruton Parish Church
Williamsburg, VA

March 24 am
Faith Baptist Church
Lightfoot, VA

March 24 pm
Temple Baptist Church
82 White Oak Road
Fredericksburg, VA

March 25 pm
Emmanuel Baptist Church
4681 Trindle Road
Mechanicsburg, PA

March 26 pm
Calvary Bible Church
Route 2
Centre Hall, PA

March 27 pm
Grace Gospel Church
1111 Adams Avenue
Huntington, WV

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

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The President's Corner

If you don't believe there is a conspiratorial effort to destroy the influence of Bible Christianity in America, perhaps you haven't read *The Aquarian Conspiracy* by Marilyn Ferguson. This author embraces New Age goals and ideals. Her book reveals what New Agers are up to:

> Human catalysts like the Aquarian Conspirators describe the new options–in classrooms, on TV, in print, in film, in art, in song, in scientific journals, on the lecture circuit, during coffee breaks, in government documents...and in new organizational policies and legislation.
>
> Transformative ideas also appear in the guise of health books and sports manuals, in advice on diet, business management, self-assertion, stress, relationships, and self-improvement. Unlike "how-to" books in the past, these emphasize attitude, not behavior...for only that which is deeply felt can change us. Rational arguments alone cannot penetrate the layers of fear and conditioning that comprise our crippling belief systems.

Through the world of entertainment, education, religion, and media, the apostles of the New Age attack the existence of an eternal creator God, the sovereign of the universe, and of the Bible, His infallible, eternal and inerrant revelation of Himself to man. Her book leaves no doubt they are serious:

> But if we have the courage to communicate our doubts and defections, to expose the incompleteness, the rickety structure, and the failures of the old paradigm, we can dismantle it. We don't have to wait for it to collapse on us.
>
> The Aquarian Conspiracy is using its widespread outposts of influence to focus on the dangerous myths and mystiques of the old paradigm, to attack obsolete ideas and practices. The conspirators urge us to reclaim the power we long ago surrendered to custom and authority, to discover, under the clutter of all our conditioning, the core of integrity that transcends conventions and codes.

Can you not hear the voice of the serpent still speaking to the world the same propaganda that he spoke in the Garden of Eden in this statement spoken by a New Age apostle to a large gathering in Vancouver in 1976 at the World Symposium on Humanity?

> In our time a secret manifesto is being written. Its language is a longing we read in another's eyes. It is the longing to know our authentic vocation in the world, to find the work and the way of being that belong to each of us...I speak of the Manifesto of the person, the declaration of our sovereign right to self-discovery.

Satan is still telling the lie that man, not God, is important on this planet. He is still telling us, as he did Eve, that man's best interest and happiness can be served if he will free himself from the need of God, and make himself god.

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—Break the Cycle

One of the coldest wake-up calls to reality can be your laundry. Your mom had always done the washing and you never bothered to ask how she made that grass stain disappear or how she got your gray socks white again. It all just happened, somehow. But now, as you stare at the mammoth pile of smelly, dirty clothes in your dorm room, you realize to your amazement that clothes do not clean themselves. You also realize your mom is 600 miles away and that you must now do a very grown up thing (gasp!)—wash your own laundry!

10 easy steps to avoid laundry blunders

If, after some experimenting gone awry, you're left with pink underwear and a shirt the size of Mighty Mouse, you might want to try these 10 tips for great laundry. (Maybe you'll finally understand the universal mystery of the missing sock.)

1. **Read the care label**—If it says "Dry clean only" it means "Dry clean only." Take a chance and you may end up with midget-size clothes, disintegrated clothes, or clothes mangled beyond repair.

2. **Girls, get a hose bag**—Throwing your hose into an industrial strength college washing machine is the equivalent of throwing them away. They get caught on the agitator and stretched like a rubber band. Get a laundry bag to hold your hose—or a pillow case tied at the end will do in a pinch.

Clockwise Freshman Deborah Clark inspects clothes for the new dry cleaning machine. The Cleaners was remodeled this summer, adding a more spacious vestibule, more parking, and new machines.

The Cleaners provides dry cleaning, shirt laundry, tailoring/alterations, campus pick-up and delivery, and a convenience store.

Considered the largest single laundry in SC, the Cleaners serves about 250 customers a day, and processes around 400 shirts and 250 dry-clean items daily.

3. Separate laundry by color—Put them in piles of darks, whites, lights, and towels. One red sock can turn whites pink, and mixing towels and darks can cause a major lint problem.

4. Dilute powdered soap—Before you throw your clothes in the washer, put the powdered soap in first and run enough water to dilute it. Soap thrown on top of a full washer load may never make it to the bottom. It can also leave little faded spots on dark clothes.

5. Use spot remover—For tough stains, scrub spot remover into the stain and soak it in cold water for at least an hour before throwing it in the washer.

6. Guys, always scrub your collars—When sorting your laundry, put all your collared shirts in a separate pile. Check the inside of the collars for that nasty dirt ring. Scrub spot remover into the ring before washing.

7. When in doubt, use cold water—If the care label is gone and you don't think it's dry clean only, wash it in cold water to prevent shrinkage. Always wash colored clothes in cold water so they don't bleed on each other.

8. Prevent excess ironing—If you don't have time to fold right away, don't heap your clean clothes into your basket. Your clothes are hot and wrinkles will become permanent as they cool. Spreading them out flat either on a table or over the dryer door is a quick trick to avoid using that iron thing your mom made you bring.

9. You can wash your own sweaters—It's usually best to hand wash your sweaters (unless the care label demands dry cleaning), which is time-consuming, but much cheaper than dry cleaning. Soak in cool, soapy water (use a mild detergent, and it is not a good idea to soak sweaters with dark colors in them, as they may bleed), rinse, and then roll it up in a towel—do not wring! Lay it flat on a towel to dry. Once it's completely dry, fluff it up in the dryer.

10. The Sock Black Hole—Invariably you will realize that there must be some strange paranormal opening in the universe at the back of your dryer, because you never seem to get all of your socks back at the end of the cycle. To prevent this phenomena, safety pin your socks together by pairs before washing. It works every time.

6 laundry no-no's

from BJU Cleaners manager Lynn Snow

1. Never rub a stain. You will only cause color loss. Pat it lightly and pretreat it. If it is dry-clean only, let Lynn take care of it.

2. Never use hair spray to remove ink. All hairsprays are different and some can actually set the stain. Hairspray also contains alcohol, which can cause colors to fade.

3. Never hand wash what should be dry-cleaned. You might get lucky with silk or satin, but acetate and rayon do weird things in water.

4. Never forget to check your pockets. One tube of lipstick or one ink pen can wreak havoc on your laundry.

5. Never fold the sleeves of your wet sweater on top of the sweater to dry—if the sleeves are a different color, the color could bleed onto the sweater.

6. Never overstuff the washing machine. Clothing needs to agitate to get really clean. Too much water doesn't clean well, either.

What to do when choosing a Ma

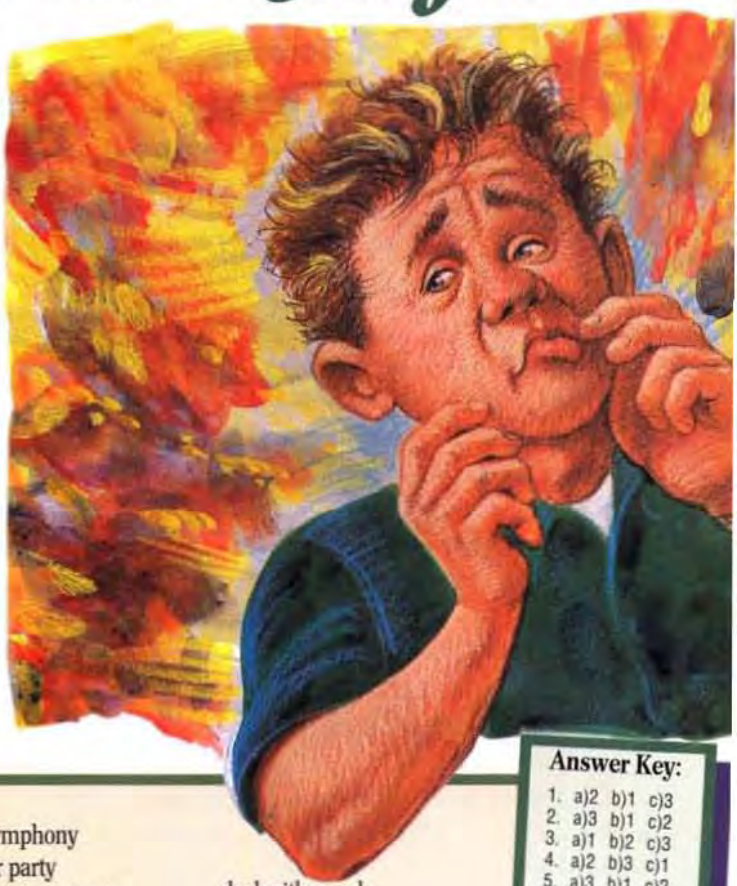
Having trouble deciding between premed and oboe proficiency? Don't panic! More stress is the last thing you need as a college freshman.

Although choosing a major is a thoughtful process based on serious analysis of God's will for you, it should also be FUN! Why? Because the major you choose may determine what kind of work you're going to be doing 8 hours a day, 5 days a week for the rest of your career. Shouldn't it be something you enjoy doing?

O.K., so God's plan for your life may not include "Video Game Research" or "Mall Shopping" (and BJU doesn't offer them as majors anyway), but if it does, you could take Marketing Management or Interior Decorating. With these degrees you could actually test video games for a living or make a career out of shopping with other people's money. The point is that there is not a major for every job title; most majors are meant to be built upon after graduation.

According to the official *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* (yes, this is a real book), there are 21,000 job titles in the U.S. and only 1,300 majors. Also, no college, not even the largest university, offers every major. At BJU you can keep many options open, since we offer a wide range of majors. Furthermore, many majors are not linked with specific careers.

For example, say you know God has given you a burden for the medical



Pop Quiz!

What kind of person are you, anyway? This easy quiz will show you whether you're a *people* or a *things* person.

Circle the letter of the activity you would be **most** interested in doing. Don't analyze it; just circle the first answer that comes to mind.

1. A. Going to art galleries
   B. Experimenting with cooking recipes
   C. Working sales in a department store
2. A. Raising money for big events
   B. Gardening
   C. Writing poetry
3. A. Computer programming
   B. Directing a play
   C. Debate
4. A. Making statistical graphs
   B. Interviewing people
   C. Working with wood
5. A. Giving a speech
   B. Inventing things
   C. Working on store displays
6. A. Repairing a Radio
   B. Doing research at the library
   C. Working with children
7. A. Writing articles and reports
   B. Teaching a class
   C. Operating a tractor
8. A. Rebuilding an engine
   B. Meeting strangers
   C. Proofreading for errors
9. A. Attending the symphony
   B. Hosting a dinner party
   C. Doing stage work for a theater
10. A. Caring for several animals
    B. Fishing
    C. Attending conventions
11. A. Being a campaign manager
    B. Sewing
    C. Watching medical operations on TV

Answer Key:

1.	a)2	b)1	c)3
2.	a)3	b)1	c)2
3.	a)1	b)2	c)3
4.	a)2	b)3	c)1
5.	a)3	b)1	c)2
6.	a)1	b)2	c)3
7.	a)2	b)3	c)1
8.	a)1	b)3	c)2
9.	a)2	b)3	c)1
10.	a)1	b)2	c)3
11.	a)3	b)2	c)1

Using the answer key, add up your scoare and see how you rate:

11-19 You enjoy working with your hands. Mechanical puzzles challenge you. To you, everything has a practical solution and finding that solution is what you work for. Although your job may have you working with other people, you work just as well alone.

- Horticultural worker
- Veterinarian
- Carpenter
- Electrician
- Architect
- Computer programmer
- Medical technician
- Dietician

20-28 You probably work best alone, and your work often involves creative thought. You are very goal-oriented and can work well under a deadline. You prefer to not have to deal with people.

- Librarian
- Musician
- Artist
- Novelist
- Banker
- Accountant
- Lawyer
- Investor

29-33 You probably work best with people. You have no problem meeting strangers. You are a natural leader. You are generally bold and usually speak your mind, although your ultimate goal is cooperation. You thrive on personal contact.

- Teacher
- Personnel director
- Politician
- Sales representative
- Guidance counselor
- Nurse
- Realtor
- Travel Agent

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jor becomes a major Pain

field, but biology and chemistry give you night sweats. Well, brain surgery might be out the door, but there are all kinds of other options, like being a medical secretary or an X-ray technician or even a hospital administrator, that don't require a premed major.

But how do you decide? BJU provost Dr. Phil Smith breaks it down into 4 easy, bite-size pieces:

1. Be open to God's leading–Consider the ministry first. Ask yourself, "How can I best serve God?"

2. Learn more about yourself–What are your interests and goals? What do your academic records look like? What are your strengths and weaknesses?

3. Learn more about the workplace–What kind of credentials are required in your field? What kind of skills? Interview people who have jobs that interest you.

4. Get Busy–Set some goals for yourself and take the steps to achieve those goals. College is a place that will help you discover and confirm your gifts.

So you see, there's no deep, dark secret about picking a major. Look to the Lord to show you how to use the talents He has given you. And if it takes you longer to decide than most, don't worry; most people will still change their occupation 3 to 5 times during their lifetime, no matter what major they chose.

"God gave my heart different desires"

Judson Weniger Senior
Greenville, SC

When I left home for college, I wasn't quite sure what I was going to be taking. "Quite sure" is an understatement; I had no idea!

At that time accounting was a growing field, and the starting pay was very good. So my freshman year I was an Accounting major.

After a year, my interests changed. I looked at the verse that talks about God giving you the desires of your heart in a totally different light, because God gave my heart different desires. I had talked with a very successful businessman and he told me, "Money isn't everything…my family life isn't the greatest." My desires changed from money to men, so I changed my major to Guidance & Counseling .

After a year, I learned that most psychological problems are related to a spiritual problem. So I changed my major to Bible. After a semester, I narrowed it down to Youth Ministries. I know many are not sure what they are going to do. If you want God to lead, you have to be willing to follow, and to follow, you must be moving.

One Thing Has Remained the Same

Tricia Dunn Junior
Elgin, IL

For about as long as I can remember, the Lord has been calling me into Speical Education. I chose to go into Pre-Physical Therapy during my senior year of high school because I thought I enjoyed biology and the "money-making" opportunity looked appealing. However, after I came to BJU, I wasn't quite so excited about biology. So I changed to Youth Ministries, because at that point I was not sure what to major in.

When I returned from Christmas vacation, my interests turned to helping people mentally instead of physically, so I changed for the third time to Guidance & Counseling. I thought that when my undergrad major was completed, I would go on for further training in Special Education.

After one more vacation, my mind was finally made up. I chose to get my undergrad degree in Special Education. Now as a junior I have complete peace about my major. Throughout all of my majors, my goal has always been the same–to work with people.

Check out our condensed major list: anything interest you?

Adult Ministries
Agri-business
Aircraft Maintenance/ Missionary Aviation
Art
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Bible
Biology
Broadcast Engineering
Broadcast Journalism
Business/Commercial Aviation
Camp Ministries
Carpentry*
Chemistry
Children's Ministries
Christian Leadership*
Christian Missions
Church Music
Cinema/Video Production
Computer Science
Cosmetology*
Creative Writing
Criminal Justice
Culinary Arts Management*
Day-Care Ministry*
Education *(Art, Bible Teaching, Biology, Business, Composite Science, Early Childhood, Elementary Education, English, French, German, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Social Studies, Spanish, Special Education, Speech, Teaching English as a Second Language)*
Electronics Engineering
Engineering Science/Physics
English
Farm Management*
Financial Management
Foods & Nutrition
French
General Business*
General Office*
German
Graphic Design
Guidance & Counseling
History
Home Economics
Humanities
Industrial Electronics
Information Systems Mgmt.
Interior Decorating
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